WILL BE BRIDE IN FEBRUARY.

DIMES AND DEMOCRACY.

to at I followed the two bony nags Pather was went to call the "work team" sack and forth over the lower twenty,

had areas. of the hard clods were unyielding under my cowhide boots. here is not much spring in it when you plow in February . . . eron or two would alight in the furrow.

as good as the tilles Frank Wood, the banker, drave.

a kin, just like Wood, and appear not to see any one

changes things somewhat, but I kept my dream

and as I used to envy old Frank Wood, encied the stroves of Frank Woodses in the city

rase of my car is longer than any other on the Avenue.

MURDOCK PEMBERTON.

mist page thinks the Commodore's words would have the enemy and I wrote them a note." Still, if Cain had been a purified there might never have been any Battle of

field go too far. One of our anti-bellum friends has distanted his military brushes and his gun-metal cigarette case.

PRONOUNCING GAZETTEER.

Next time I travel I shall cut but the metrop, of Terry Haute,

lext time we wish you better luck, son; And don't forget to stop at Tucson.

Mes Margaret Wilson says there can be no such thing as non-Is that all there is?" he asked as he glimpsed the Canyon for the And Charley, famous for his ready repartee, said, "Yes," "And," says Charley when he tells the story, "a darned

*Don't Lot the Kiddies Freeze," begins an advertisement, and thought it was going on and be a charity appeal. But it conlowntown-or to bring dad home from the office-And it tells of the virtues of a heater for automobiles. Can there be enough to send their children to school in a cold automobile? Have we no laws? Is civilization, as Bret Harte asked, a failure? Or is the Caucasian played out?

characterization from W. L. George's "The Strangers' Westelling": "He was the sort of man who can believe in the marriage Lond after hearing the decree nisi pronounced

Old Bill Ellison threw off a good bit of characterization yes-day: "He's the sort of man," said Mr. Ellison, referring to a politician, "who thinks when he goes to Tammany Hall that he's

THE MEETING OF PERICLES AND ASPASIA.

BY OUR OWN THEODORE DREISER.

Chapter CCCCCCCCLXVIII.

About this time Pericles decided to give a series of political dinbers. [His proud and lofty spirit, so high above the common ruck that he could scarcely bear to condescend to association with the Table, he lated to do it. | But one day when his henchman Cleon had come over to talk to him about the ship tax he said:

"Clean, I'm going to give a series of political dinners."

"Good blen, that," said Cleon.

Dreams of the highest and most beautiful character, which the common people could scarcely understand, were floating though his lefty mind. Dreams of an Athens that was to be the gem of the ocean, the wonder city of the world, took shape in is brain. He turned to Cleon and said:

"Suppose you get me the names of some of those-what do by call cm?-hetera, half a dozen of the most beautiful and Omnguished. They're coming into fashion, and we should be if

"Good idea, that," said Cleon.

As planned, the first of these dinners took place early in the Thing; to be precise, on the first of April. Pericles' house was as tot more distinguished and beautiful than ever. [A page of ferription of the house is omitted. I There were present [two ages of names of Greek gentlemen followl. But as soon as Pergles entered the room he felt the presence of a superior mind, distinguished, lofty, like his own. He looked around to see where a could be, and identified it as belonging to a rather plain woman Who was at that moment surrounded by a dozen of the most diswalshed mon in Athens, exchanging jests and philosophical Wes with them. At the same moment she became aware that a But force, a magnificent mind, had entered the room. She looked Wand smiled at Pericles.

The two greatest intellects of that ancient world were here and now come together. A silence fell on the assembly, for dull as My were they realized that there was something uncommon, ex-

"Is this Aspasia?" asked Pericles. "I'm Pericles. I'm glad to meet you. I have heard so much about you."
"I'm delighted to meet you, I'm sure," said Aspasia, smiling the control of the c Desantly, "I've heard so much about you, too."

These are days of efficiency and efficiency talk, and it is said that at the next meeting of the Poetry Society-which has some motorist members—the question for discussion will be, "How Many Lines Do You Get Out of a Gallon of Ink?"

What is so rare as this month of Junuary?

The perfect proofroom is not; it never has been. But prooftooms of the present and the past approach nearer to perfection than will those of the future. The modern mother, alas!-doesn't raise her boy to be a proofreader.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, such is the evanescence of fame, can fall, nowadays, to draw more newspaper space than almost any other person except Nan Patterson.

If we were frantic for a lastline-and only if-we'd try to work up a word-play about "Major Barbara" being replete with-6h, that one's trade should force one to such things!-

Replete with Shavian material. F. P. A.

MISS DUVAL TO BE FEBRUARY BRIDE

Niece of Senator Phelan, of California, Engaged to Elston E. Pearce.

G. W. MARTIN TO WED PHILADELPHIA GIRL

Will Marry Miss Agnes Hutchinson in the Quaker City on Saturday.

Miss Agnes Hutchinson, daughter of Pemberton Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, will be married to George



"FEAR MARKET" LIKED GARY PLAN; Munich. Eighteen years ago he went to New Rochelle, purchased a large tract of land on Webster Avenue and developed as "Kress Park" a residential NOT FOR LAMBS

Amelie Rives's Drama Is Superintendent Taylor Refor the Most Part Unpleasant.

OF SLOWGOING PLAY DR. WILE'S COMMENT

in Cast That Includes Edmund Breese.

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fused Reelection by the Board of Education.

BLACKMAIL IS THEME "THIS IS A WARNING,"

Lucile Watson Does Best Work Maxwell Retains Place, with Nine Months' Leave of Absence, at Full Pay.

"The Fear Market," a play in a prelude and three acts, by Amelic Rives. Produced at the Booth Theatre by Harrison Grey Fiske and George Mooser.

William H. Maxwell was re-elected City Superintendent of Schools at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon and granted a leave

NOW MINUS JOB section. Several years ago he was an Alderman of New Rochelle. He leaves a wife and one son.

GENERAL THOMAS E. KETCHAM.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 26.—General Thomas E. Ketcham, a veteran of the Civil and Mexican wars, died at his home last night at the age of ninety-five. He was widely known in early California days as a miner, trader, farmer and soldier. In 1861 he received a company in Stockton for cruited a company in Stockton for "Conner's Regiment," 3d Infantry, California Volunteers, with which he served through the war. He served in the Mexican War as lieutenant in the lat New York Volunteers.

Ashley, Clarence D. Hedley, Annie
Benson, Robert Hicks, Hannah U.
Briggs, E. M. T. Mabie, George W.
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at the Booth Theatre by Hary Fiske and George Mooser.
THE CAST

Juan Villagana Meric Madden Moose and Granted a leave of absence on full pay from February

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Juan Villagana Meeting of the Board of Education yes

ASHLEY Suddenly, on January 26, 1916, at his late residence, 41 West

Kith at Clarence D. Ashley, husband of Isabella Heywood, in his 65th year. Services from St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, 28 West, 1916,